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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Fresh Ranch Butter from the ranch of J H White at Wolcott's Cash Store. 3.7tf

Buyers of southern steer cattle, says the Northwestern Live Stock Journal, are already on the lookout for bargains in New Mexico and Texas. That there will be a demand for southern to all observers of range con'itions.
but the size of the demand will depend
on the weather between this date and steers to fill porthern ranges is patent on the weather between this date and April 1st. Snowfall and rain in quantity sufficient to insure an abundant growth of grass next summer will more than double the demand for steers, while little moisture will render present prospective buyers timid and curtail their purchases.

BLAINE in throwing the Behring Sea controversy from his shoulders into the Supreme Court of the United States has proven himself to be the leader in ranks of diplomats in the world's history. Such a thing as settling disputes between nations by appeal to the courts is an unbeard of move The spectacle of the British lion appealing to the common every day court before which the humblest lawyer is allowed to plead and a court which considers the most trivial matters in our own country is almost inconceivable, but it is a fact. The time has at last arrived when nations will reason with each other and not resort to force of arms.

A PART of the Miles county job is to move the capital to Tucson. It is stated that Yavapai and Mohave will stand in. Pima county will be solid for it. Benson is to be given the penitentiary in exchange for a couple of votes and a few more scattering ones are relied upon to carry out the deal. The Star, which evidently voices the sentiment of the Pima delegation, favors any division of Pima or Cochise which the people want, which leads one to infer that there will be no objection to the loss of the Nogales country if the Cochise delegates will vote sol and an explanation. for the removal of the capital. The kaleidoscope is one of increasing in terest the longer it is looked at.



likely the one that has conveyed pol-your system from some old well, waters have become contaminated eers, vaults, or percolations from the a cradicate these poisons from the ind save yourself a spell of malarial, or billious fever, and to keep the these and lungs in a healthy and condition, use Dr. Pierce's Golden Discovery. It arouses all the ex-ergans into activity, thereby disans-surifying the system, freeing it from a from a torpid or deranged liver, appure blood, yield to its wonderful

A rainy night, and Twenty-third street was almost deserted. A young woman was hastening upon her way, when she saw before her on the muddy walk a bright circle of gold a ring. She stooped to pick it up.
a man coming from the opposite di
rection saw it also, and at the same moment leaned forward to reach it. The lady gave way; the man, upon rising, politely said: "Here is your

ring, madam."
"No, no, it is not mine," said the "Then it is your find," replied the

"I think it is yours," returned the tady "Well, I don't want it," said be.

"Nor I," said she.
"See, it does not fit me at all; it is a ady's ring," said he.
"Perhaps your wife might like it,"

"My wife is dead," said be. Can't you give it to some one else,

"No, madam, I don't care for it.
You keep it. Just give me a quarter
to buy a couple of cigars, and it will
be all right."

The lady besitated for only a moment

-a cheap ring, surely; will sell for \$2, at least; and that will buy—and a vision of gloves, hosiery and tidies flitted through her brain. "Ah, yes, here is your quarter," and to ease a sudder twitch of conscience she dropped an extra ten cent piece into his hand

"Do II Well I'm in luck."

"Luck, how?"
"I've found something very vaiuable," said she, drawing off the ring and handing it to him, "and have had a very interesting experience." While his brows were drawn together in critical examination of the treasure she related the episods as it occurred, not even leaving out the extra ten

He threw back his head with a hearty laugh and said: "The thing is That was a fraud elegantly

played. 'Oh, it can't be," said she, faintly

"But it is, my dear."
"Then I shall write to the papers and other ansuspicious women shall be warned."—New York Tribune.

An Absent Minded Shopper.

"I had a curious experience not long go," says the superintendent of one the departments of a New York dry goods establishment. "A fashionably dressed lady came in early, and the course of her bargaining put her parisol on the counter near a large feather duster which one of the clerks had been using. After making some purchases the lady caught up the duster instead of her parasol, and went out hurriedly. As soon as I discovered the mistako I sent a boy after her with the parasol, but he did not overtake her until she had made quite a journey. In fact, she flour ished that duster long the street, flourished it about as she went into another store, and put it down on the counter, still under the impression that it was her parasol. When her purchases in the second store were made, she turned to pick up her parasol, and seeing the duster, asked for her parasol. The clerk explained that she had not brought any parasol in, but had come in currying that duster. She was supremely indignant at such an intimation, and was delivering the young man a sharp lecture on the subject, when in came our boy with her paraovercome that she had to be sent home in a carriage. - San Francisco Argo naut

Peacock Finery.

In "Recollections of George Steph mson," which have appeared in The Newcastle Weekly Chronicle, "One who knew him" writes: "Stephenson had a morbid hatred of all finery, eshad a morbid hatred of all mery, or pecially the foppery customary among 'fast' youth. This he always called 'peacock finery.' For himself he would wear no finery of any sort, neither breastpin, watch chain nor ring. His watch was certainly no finery. When watch was certainly no finery. the writer was with him, it was a large the writer was with him, it was a large silver one of the plainest kind, and was guarded by a formidable breadth of black ribbon. This, he said, was 'n good 'un to go.' He carried this dislike of foppishness to such at extreme that when a Mrs. Fitzgerald, to whose husband George Stephenson-had opened up a fortune in a colliery he possessed, presented him with a diamond pin, he declined to wear it, sticking to his brass friend faithfully. When called at his own table a 'lucky man,' I 'disputed it, saying that it was perseverance and sense which gave him success, but presently added: Perhaps I am; no one succeeds with out it; only give me the credit to be-lieve that I have done good work for it' When away from home, invitathat gentleman's residence came al-ways in plenty, but 'Old George' never accepted any, save when town accommodation was too far away. The best lotel accommodation was always chosen, and I think he we wise to this matter. - Boston Herald.

"And what does your husband de for a livin'?" asked Mrs. Chatterwell during her first call on a new neighbor. "He's a reporter," "A what?" "A newspaper resorter; he goes about every where, learns all he news and takes it to the paper." "And is they pay for that?" shrieked Mrs. Chatterwell, rising to her feet in sheer amaze nent. "Yes; \$80 a month." "Oh, mercy os. me! I've lost mor'n \$20,000 good money since I've I'vel in Talkertown? Ehe makes a straight man for the news case effica.—Journalish

A MAGNIFICENT CHEEK A Salesman Who Envied Its Collass

A little elderly man with a timid air, and show thin form was covered with a long ulster, stood ned dermined in the doorway of well known ciothier's on Broadway yester day afternoon gravely stroking a pair of gray side whishers that partially covered his sharp face. He seemed b be trying to galiles courage enough to enter Suddenly he succeeded, opened the door and sidled up to ar exceedingly well dressed and handsome sales man. In a low, gentle voice, as if he stood in great awe of the salesman, be asked to be shown some \$10 overcosts. The sales man, in that concescending manner peculiar to handsome man, got some cut, and continued getting some out and in getting some anger until he hid tried on the little man a sample of all the \$10 overcoats in the

place. The customer's we seemed to grow with the salesman's rage He asked for each mecessive coat with at "if you please," ut tered in a more conciliatory tone each time. When the salesman, in a loud, dignified voice. finally informed aim that he had looked at the entire stock of \$10 overcoats, the little man calmly intimated he would take the first one that had been shown to him, and the salesman looked fierce and demanded to know whether he would have the new or the

d one wrapped up. Then a great transformation took place. The little man stretched himself an inch higher, threw off his timid air and demanded in a loud voice whether the salesman that the he did. Then the little man followed up his question with a second demand upon the perseptive faculties of the salesman as to whether he saw how it las [aded. The sales man, whose putronizing als seemed to be giv ing way to fright, was fire at to admit that the cloth under the clier was somewhat brighter than the rest of the suit. Thereupon the little man, in with ring tones, in formed the salesman he had purchased the suit for \$18 in that same store, and as it had faded so much be thought a reliable house I ke that should allow a lineral discount on the overcoat. The salesman was now ter ified. He had never heard of such a string He milled for the manager and, that individ t all arriving, the little max made known in-cemand for a discount. The manager ob acted on the ground that the suit hadn't leen in stock for nearly three years. Then the little man blandly admitted that he had vorn the suit on Sundays for one year, as a business suit another year, and had been imocking about in it for six months, but he said he thought as the suit had failed, he should now get a discount of at least half the price on the next purchase as a bale; to his wounder. pride for wearing a fad-i suit. The sains man trembled, the manager was startled and offered the little man 81 discount, osten sibly to get rid of him, er perhaps, as h

loftily said he thought the house was a reliable house, and that the just and proper thing to do was to allow a m \$9 on the coat The manager smiled sardonically and said "My dear sir, I trust you will partion me but for solidity of check I think you are un squaled in New York."

said, because of his many former purchases. The little man refused it with scorn. He

Then the little man looked scornfully upon the manager, gathered up his ulster and persed out. The manager returned his look with an amused smile, but that tired and once lofty salesman proceeded to rearrange the slock and envy the customer his astound ing cheek. "Ab, me," be withed, "with my face and figure and his cheek how I would get on in the world!"-N-w York Evening



Mistress (severely)--Bridget, I told you to tell those budges that I was out Bridget-So I did, mun.; I said you was

out, but I thought you'd be back in a few minutes, an' begorra, muss, they said they ? some in an' wait. -- New York Sun.

__ the Dinner Table. the American Anthropologie has pessive views that a perfect dinner, those oughly goed in variety, cookery, service roses in winter, ice in summer, a: guests with educated palates, is th finest type and expression we have a the highest civilization. Savages cal when they can get food, and eat as long as the food lasts. Civilization may b. traced by the changing hours of refec-tion." That is doubtful, for the rules quoted from the age of Francis I, o' France, are better than those now in regue: "Rise at 5, dine at 9, sup at 5 and couch at 9." The question of prace at meals is reaced to the pre-Christiar and heathers habit of placating the gods offering them a share of the food. Her best foreness would refer it to the cusbert Spencer would refer it to the cus sem of offering a part of each meal to deceased ancestors, and members of the family. Almost all customs extent havsecured new meanings since their origin -Globe-Democrat.

Different Committees Attendant (to railroad president)-A com

nittee is outside sir.
Railroad President—Tell the committee that we propose to fight this strike to the bit ter end. No admittance; no compromise. Attendant-It's a committee from the Pull man car porters, sir.

President—Oh, show the gentlemen in at

Pron.-New York Sun.

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